The Daily Engle M. M. MURDOCK, EDITOR.

HOW DOES THIS STRIKE YOU?

There is a good dea! of feeling being expressed, and by many prominent Republicans, against the present Kansas election law. The law originally, as some one truthfull; remarks, was copied from the code of a penal colony. An election law should be brief and precise in its provisions, and drastic in its penalties. But the ballot should be single and simple. Only naturally born checker playors could vote the ballot of the late election successfully. It was a labyrinth puzzle and a paladium of liberty combined, and in a most confusing fashion. One can't square a circle nor make an unlimited number of squares and circles, headed by different species of lowls and emblematic hieroglypics go together. There were altogether too many nominations and blank spaces for the number of candidates a tubliy offering, and by far too much paper pulp. To close a man up in one of those dark booths, alone with his conscience and his God, with one of those formidably realed and attented shoets in one hand and only a blank pencil in the other, is ra ordeni which would rattle nayone not already probated for the insune asylum. With no one to consult, or to sympathise with, on the elector, so environed the strain becomes greater than that to which the average citizen is equal. The men who have your confidence and who helped to fix your choice, are horized a hundred fest away, and the judges and charks eye you when coming out with a glare of suspicion, while the very atmosphere seems lades with the opinit of an inquisition. We group the law had better be repealed and each of doning that custom of many generations. He was us left to go back to the old fashloned ballot-box, caught laughing at some of the more grotesque with a ticket headed "straight Republican," tucked down in the vest poster, which ticket the printer at the suggestion of personally interested candidates, has all mixed up with the names of fellows of a different political stripe. A simple ballot in honest hands is the hope of the nation. On, by and with had never seen anything of the kind before, it did such tickets were Washington, Jefferson and Lincoin respectively and successfully chosen to the

0 NOW FOR OKLAHOMA STATEHOOD.

We do not pretend to know whether New Mexico and Arizona ought to be admitted to statchood or not. Congress Haelf didn't seem to know, so it sent a commission down there to enquire into the many years. Mary said coldly: James you come status of the acquired Spanish territories of greasers right out of here" " and sage brush. A mistake was made in admitting Nevada. The populations of New Mexico and Arizona in being sparse have shown little willingness to adopt the language and customs of the country. tempt upon his life by an avowed anarchist comes But there should be no question as to Okishoma. as a startling reminder of the fact that this broad Oklahoma has a permanent population, a development and wealth such as cannot be boasted by a number of old states. That the people of Okla- fury with which the populace sought to obtain poshome desire statehood is warranted by the fact session of the would-be assassin of the king is of the election of McGillre , whose platform was evidence that whatever his frailities and short-com-"Immediate statehood." While the territory went Republican in these times of Republican prosperity, by a numewhat discouraging narrow majority, still It is Republican. Anyhow Okinhoma couldn't long remain politically tied up to the solid South, any more than could Kansas. New York and some of the old eastern states with a large per cent of their voters hived up in dark factories and darker mines, will occasionally go Democratic. The politics of these states is more a commercial interest. than of principle. But the voters of Oklahoma live in the open supphine, their checks fanned by the breezes of limitless prairies, whose expense is dotted with school houses, in which a generation of caming Republicant are being educated. Oklahoma settlers from Teens and Arkanens are splended citizens, and hornitable neighbors, but their politics is but a tradition, of which they will grow tired in certain province, announced simply that they wished halls from Kanens: But politics and partisanship naide, our sister territory with all her alory and prosperity, with her real greatness and wide awake citizenship is entitled to speedy statehood. As for but 400 votes of controlling the indian Territory, per force of circumstances and conditions, it must remain subject to after consid-

KANSAS LAND IN BIG DEMAND.

The lands of Kansas, both agricultural and grazing lands have not been welling for as much as their annual products warrant. Kansas lands went down with the boom and have never regained their have been made by shrowd investors in both farming and grazing lands within the past five years Probably more Kansas real estat; has been sold in the past year than in the provious five years. As a result sundower realty is looking up. Still lands in the central or wheat bolt of the state are not commanding the prices per sere for which Dakota and Callfornia wheat lands are selling. If the present prospenses times continue and the present prices for farm products are maintained Kungan roulty must command within the next three or five years a minch edy signifies, gentle Music frequently hows to the higher price.

THE SUCCESSOR TO POPULISM.

There are many indicutions that Socialism is to succeed Populism but that only a per cent of Populists will go into the Socialistic party. The stronghold of the new dissenting party will be in the reporter who got Mrs. Nation to do it. the east and not as was Populism in the west. The Socialist party in avowing some of the more enpoyed and charried over the selection of a Curperfunctory tenets of the Populist party will be its man for speaker, it must be award. more radical in its claims for a paternal form of government. The government is to be everything and all the individual but a mere equalized unit. The public officer instead of being a servant will

be a boss. Socialism did not show much of an increase in nance.

something of an increase. But in the country as whole the increase has been very marked. The in- club parior envied of all his triends, but with a great crease over 1900 when Debs received \$6,000 votes, jumped this fall to 500,000 votes. Massachusetts shows the greatest growth of this party. Rhode Island was lost to the Republicans through it. Milwaukee came very close to electing four Socialists to the legislature, which four were only beaten by the narrowest kind of margins. The Socialistic voto of Chicago exceeded 12,000 or an increase of 400 per cent. Ohio and Kentucky increased in about the same ratio while Maine cast 3,000 Socialistic votes and Texas upwards of 6,000. Pennsylvania and New York, next to Massachusetts, rolled up the largest Socialistic vote. -0-

ANOTHER HISTORY OF NAPOLEON.

The fascination of Napoleon remains. Imagination is ever etimulated in recalling this man "with out a model and without a shadow." Any new book about the great Corsican is sure of a sale. Evcry incident of his life at St. Helena, the fierce eaglecaged at last, is eagerly devoured. Few men can offhand tell you who were the antagonists of Napoleon, but his exploits are on every tongue. Contrary to his own prediction, "schoolbooys" do not "yawn" when they meet his name in their history books. Quite the contrary; they prick up their attention and the dull page glows with a romontic light, The man who from poverty and obscurity carved his way to power, caused thrones to rock, and mass all Europe a battlefield has subjugated the human

THE KANSAS MAN ABROAD.

Formerly the men, women and children of Japan went into the public baths together. A Kansas traveler recently writes that he was the came of abanfigures, which fact coming to the knowledge of the authorities, separate Lathing houses were built. And now Ed Howe has been writing in the Atchison Globe of things he saw in California, and among other places he visited the famous baths. He says he saw women without stockings in bathing, and while be not shock him at all. And this reminds Frank Montgomery of the description given by a former attorney general of Kansas of the bathing scenes in Honoplace which has come to be Earth's greatest honor. | priv. "The ladies," he said, "were garbed with unaffected and diaphanous simplicity, which carried me back to the time when sin and shame had not been born into the world, and so wrapped was I in a philosophic contemplation of the spectacle that I forgot to blush. But Mary that dear woman with whom I have divided my joys and sorrows these

AN ATTACK ON KING LEOPOLD.

King Leopold is not generally regarded as a perfectly lovely character, and yet the recent atof vipers continues to exist, a constant menace to law and order, and as melancholy reminders of tragic chapters in the history of the past. The ings may be, he is still popular with his people. What to do with the anarchist is still a problem before which governments, powerful as they pretend to be, appear to stand helpless.

Nearly all the American consuls abroad are old men and a movement is on to supplant them with more active Americans. The old men who are consuls are politicians and won't leave much of that movement when they get through with it.

It turns out there were some Kansans in the volcano region of Guatemain. They escaped. The Kansan is always present. When the north pole discovered a Kansan will be found leaning against it fishing through the ice. -

Balle Waggener says that he is going to the legislature to brighten up on legislation as he has always neglected that line. Mr. Waggener thus ensity becomes the chairman of the Josh committee of the house.

The Chinese Boxers, wishing to go through a to larrow the road for a few days. Which is funnier than anything Mark Twain has written in ten

Trade Unionism will have to meet Socialism. At the New Orienus meeting the Socialists lacked The vote was 4,744 to 4.344. In the cast Socialism is having a boom,

"Frigotherapie" is the latest cure for consumption. A pit surrounded by ammonia pipes is lined with furst the patient gets in, the cold begins and the patient freezes. A Swiss invented the scheme

They are building forts around London in order to protect the city from attack. London forgets that the gentleman who lead the hosts that will destroy her are already inside-J. Pierp, and Yerkes. ---

As soon as the mine workers and mine owners former selling price, generally speaking. Fortunes was that the lawyers were going to use up a large hunk of sternity in hearing the dispute, they promptly got together and agreed to arbitrate

> It will be the most natural thing in the world for that bear which had the honor of getting away from Roosevelt to be finally brought down by a freckle faced boy armed with a shotgun.

General Coburn says that all the soldiers should

In the course of human events, as the Paris trag-

be taught to sing. Observers will notice that Gen-

audlence hand in hand with blood dappled Tragedy, -----The climax of Mrs. Nation's humiliations came when she discovered that a man by the name of Villie Pigns had been able to carry her out.

The world, the Vanderbilts and the management of the Horse Show will never find out the name of

The Charles Curtis newspapers appear greatly -

The insurance companies are after the parlor motch. Well, is heats the old sulphus mutch in our respect-it is not to be sneezed at.

The three Topeka men who own automobiles have been regulated in their speed by a special ordi-

Kansas nor the west by the late election but still RICHARD CATHCART'S PROTECTIVE POLICY.

Gium, glummer, glummest, Richard Catheart sat in his grudge against the whole world because the especial preference of one little woman was denied him. Satiated with the favors of fortune, he had possibly taken too much for granted, he was much chagrined when he was retused the second time, and the finality of his rejection appeared absolute. If he could have seen blinself he would have laughed at the picture of dejection he made. Laugh? He felt more like crying, but men are dealed the

Mr. Catheart was in love with a widow. She had not used any arts to aftract him and was dismayed at the violence of his professions-for Mrs. Katharine had decided never to marry again. Why should she? She. had been a widow for five years and had found life sweet. With money erough to live as she pleased, its investments safely guaranteed by the will of her late husband, why should she tie berself down to the dull routine of domest life with another man? She had been a vine long enough to be tired of clinging. She wanted to be free to do exactly as she pleased. These were the objections she urged against Mr. Catheart's suit-why she remained unconvinced by his lover-like eloquence.

Were you so happy in your first marriage that you dare not venture again?" he boldly asked. I was remembly happy with Mr. Archer," replied the

widow, with a little sigh. Then marry me and let me make you unreasonably hoppy," said the infatuated lower with fond insistence.

But Mrs. Archer shook her well-poined head. Tomorrow I am going to New York," she remited. I want to no alone everywhere, stop at a hotel like a clabwoman, have no one to dictate to me, not even a maid. I am leaving mine at home. I shad not join the Behamians, nor become outre in unylang, neither will I be obliged to wait the pleasure of some man on all consions. Other women travel alone—why should not !" because you are not like other women." rejoined. Bishard Catheart, with diplomacy. Toh, my dar-dear Mrs. Archer, you need a strong arm to protect you from the rude jostling of the world, which is very cruel to

the belgiers and unprotected, Mrs. Archor smiled demurchy, looking bewilderingly charming, and although Richard received his conge the second time, he could not but acknowledge to himself that some deliverer would always be at hand were Katharine Archer in peril. Nor did he believe that she would ever, under any circumstances, lose her feminine wite, which were double-edged. Discreet to the verge of prudery, he would have wagered his beed against the possibilliy of a mistake on her part. He believed that she was absolutely capable of taking care of herself, but regretted any possibility of such an extremity coming to pass. He knew the manly pitfalls faid for the unaware and he wanted to be near to protect her against every except himself.

Mrs. Archer arrived in New York without the shadow of an adventure, went to a hetel noted for having onco entertained royalty and secured an elegant suite of rooms. She registered her name with her own fair hand and felt positively delighted to be so capable. She did not unpack her trunks, being tired from the trip, but decided to walt until the next morning, when she would enlist the services of the chambermaid. It was a new experience to answer a knock at her own door, when she found a

ball boy with two letters. For me?" she said surprised, but immediately recognights the handwriting on both missives. One was from her brother and contained a key to one of her trunks which she had overlooked or forgotten. Three hasty lines accompanied it. The other-eight pages closely written, blidging berself welcome to New York, and arging her not to be loady or miss the soluting company of the writer too much. Begun in a spirit of friendly humor t ended in a most passionate appeal to her heart, and so onimated f cling of ioneliness it deplored that Katharing hurried on her wraps and went out in the sunshine on fifth avenue. There she pulled herself together mentally and tried bard to dismiss the feeling that in fleeling from Richard Catheart and his love she had done an than se thing. Then she recalled the ract that she had in her purse the address of a dear friend who lived in Brooklyn, also the number of her husband's business es on lir adway. Calling a cab, she suon found herself at his office. He was in and gave her a hearty wel-

Sophic will be delighted to see you. Mrs. Archer, and as this happens to be our wedding day unniversary. I promised to est huncheon at home. We will give her a

delichtrut surprise." Mrs. Archer made no objection. Possibly a thought of on over her freedom to do as she pleased accompublish the almerity with which she accorded the invita-No man would be disagreeable because she kept him waiting for her return. Experience had given her

Is it really you, Katharine, and have you com make me a long visit? But, of course, you have. What n lovely widow you make, my dear. But you wen't be

After Junction Mr. Lewis returned to the city and the two young women sat ingether and rehearned all that had happened since their last meeting, which was on the ogen of Kutharloc's marriage. They even talked over Mr. Catheart and that gentleman's cars must have burned in distant Chicago. Souble knew him and was on his

side -Katharine's only demur was ber freedom Why I couldn't even be sitting comfortably here chatting with you," she said in confirmation of her decision, of I had a husband writing at the hotel for me. just beautiful to go our for a few hours without leaving on adaptation of the poet a own verse; an explanatory letter, telling where you have gone, how long you will be away, and then having to warry all the time for fear you will overstay your time half an hour. I have fall just like a child going home to be soulded. Poor during. Sophie regarded her friend with pity.

It is plain. Kathanine, that you have never loved But the flood of color that suffused Mrs. Archer's features told another story. Sophie, bright little woman ceived a sudden Humination. Mrs. Archer Intended to sturn to her botel that evening, but yielded to the urgfour of her friends, and the next morning it rained, nor id it clear during the day of the following ereminetharine wrote to her brother, and amove red at length Richard Cathoner's lotter, using specious and eventue con-site a very Jesuit in her use of language to coneal thenglif. Then the morand night passed and an the enseding morning when Mr. Leads opened his daily paper he gave a great shout.

Sophie! Enthurine! Come here! The two harried down and looked over his shoulder as he read the display beading of a news column

MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARNACE OF WEALTHY WIDOW. MISSING FROM HER HOTEL.

FOCL PLAY FEARED. POLICE ASKED TO INVESTIGATE. Noth women compared at this junitary, and Mr. Lewis

real the arriels aloud. The further in all sence warmissing goest and gummaged their contents until they discovered her Chicago address; and they had wired her brother and lover, whose letters gave the information they needed, and that both had telegraphed to bence with the search, using every means in their power, and Hearthdell shricked Kuthurine, supporting for friend

of Mr. Lawis, "You are being well advertised. Kare." died, with ely emphasis. At the same cond he was much of that the should have all this to undergo

They both accompanied their guest to the total where her apartments were found to a state of confus on that everalised an indigeners remain to the management. affairs were specify adjusted. Mr. Lewis irstering that Sathly about stay and dispesses the water until her brother arrival. That he was not certify alone seemed to afford Katharine much comfort. She felt willing to be a lean-to all the rest of her life. M. L. BAYNEL

"Bachelor Cowgirls." (From the Plianter.)

The cight bacheor girl daughters of William Walker, the owner of the ldg cattle numb in Oregon, on almost all the work of certing for the birties and dettle includes ed by their father. Clint in phracesons but practical cattle should fully, howek and train lengty hower and, if night evertakes them in the me entitles on for out the bet the steep that knows no fear. Without them during bachelec girly are quiet mannered and womanly, and they are only unmarried because every one of them is in long with

FUN OF THE WORLD.

Three-year-old Jack had pulled a large bunch of ansturtimes in his grandmother's yard, though strictly forbidden come out to Oklahoma and see for bimself. to touch the flowers. A court-martial was held, with grandina as judge advocate.

"Jack," she said, "who pulled grands a's flowers?" With a sad countenance the beautiful little fellow

replied: "Kathleep" (his elder statet.) Then the grandfather, a rather stern old gentleman

and a great stickler for truth, spoke up:

Jack, he a man and say, I did it With a beaming expression of relief Jack cried out,

On one occasion. Voltaire space highly of Haller and then was told that he was very magnatimens to do so. an Roller had spoken in quite a contrary way of him.

"Perhaps," remarked Voltaire, reflectively, and after a pouse, "perhaps we are both mistaken." A friend once wrote to Mark Twain asking his opinion on a certain matter. He waited a few days and then wrote again. His second letter was also ignored. Finally, he sent a third note, inclosing a sheet of paper and a two-cent atamin. By return mult be received a post card

on which was the following: "Paper and stamp received,

please send envelope."

Ughettl's work, "With Physicians and Clients," conteins an assectors about Heine. Returning from a journey to the south of France, liebe met a friend, a German victimist, in Lyons, who gave him a large assunge that had been made in Lyons, with the request to deliver it to a mutual acquaintance, a homeopathic physician in Paris. Helpe promised to attend to the commis entrusted the delicacy to the cure of his wife, who was traveling with him. But us the post-chalse was very slow, and he soon became very luntery, on the advice of his wife, both tasted of the summer, which dwindled with every onic. Arriving at Paris, Heine did not care to send the semulader to the physician, and yet he wished. to keep his promise. So he cut off the thinnest possible slice with his raper, wrapped it in a sheet of vellum paper cid enclosed it is an envelope, with the following nate: "Dear Doctor: From your scientific investigations, we Journ that the millionth part of a certain substance brings about the greatest results. I beg, therefore, your kind acceptance of the accompanying millionth part of a Lyons sausage, which our friend gave me to deliver to you

E E E E E Jay Cooke, the financier, was from boyhood an enthuangler. The waters of Put-in-Bay, not far from Sandusky, Ohio, have often been the scene of his exsicits from his entilest to his latest years. Concerning this harbor and its associations with a notable event in our mayal bistory, this little fable is a favorite of Mr. Croke's: An old countryman entered a drug store in Sandusky, holding up a handkerebief with a knot in it. "Well, uncle, what is it?" asked the clerk. "I'll get around to t pretty quick. Now, what place is it down here on the lake?" "Do you mean Put-in-Itay?" "Yes, that's it. Now who was it that put in there?" "Perhaps you mean The very man. And I want a bot-

If homeopathy is a truth, then this little piece will have

the same effect on you as the whole sausage."

A gentleman who had the gift of shaping a great many things out of orange peel was displaying his ability of a dinner party before Theoglore Hook and Thomas Hill. and succeeded in counterfelling a pig. Hill tried the same feat, and after destroying a dozen oranges and strewing the table with the peel of them, gave it up with the exclamation: 'Hang the pig! I can't make the "You have done much better, Ht., excialmed Hook, glancing at the mess on the table, "instead of one plg you have made a litter.

任 弄 异 知 知 In his new book, "Pictures of Many Wars," Fredstick Villiers tells of one occursion when he and a French traveler were guests of the Russian General, Skeboloff. heat, speaking of the Turks, said: "I wonder why these men fight like flends?" "H's possibly their fanaticism, just as your men fight for hely Russia and the great white Char," said Villiers, "I suppose so," said the general: "and why do your countrymen fight, mogsicur?" The Frenchman replied enthusiastically: "For glory," Brayol And the Englishmen, Mr. Villiers countrymen have the greatest incentive of all." A greater incentive than glory? Impossible," said the Frenchman "Oh, yes," said Villiers, easily-"British interests, you

Sir William Harcourt's aptness in position quotation is famous. It has had frequent illustration in recent Parlimentary debates. Aprepos of an amendment to Education Bill, referring to "the tenor of the provisions of the trust deed" in a given school, concerning the exact meaning of which there was dispute. Sir William cited

Along the cool sequestored tale of life.

They kept the endedess toner of their way He is accurate, it will be observed, as well as upt, not Mr. G. W. E. Russell gives several examples of Sir William's bappiness is poetical citation. One of them bushout the late Sir Rainard Knightley, who was once "expatiating after famous pedigree." The company was getting a little restire under the recitation, when Six William was heard to say, is an appreciative solds, "Trils reminds me of Addison's evening hymn:

And knightly to the listening earth.

Repeats the story of his birth It was Sir William Harcourt, again, who, meeting Tennymou out for a smake before creakfast, growed him with

The early pipe of half-awakened bards (birds)."

A young Washingtonian walked into one or the principal banks the other day and informed the teller that he desired to horrow \$50. He rendered his promisency note, indomed by Depresentative Cannon, chairman of the

committee on appropriations. window after having direspeared for a moment, with the more in his hand. That we can't let you have this

With," usled the applicant, "len't that indovrement good? It's Whele Joe" Causes, chaliman of the commit-

'Yes, I know that; the transite is that it is ten good. fall to pay this note. We would hardly like to use Mr. Carrier to just it. We have to go before the committee. is appropriations two or three times each year to request favorable action on certain legislation. We would hardly want to call upon him to pay this note if you should fall

"Oh, that's it, is M." replied the young man. "But suppose I tell Hepresentative Cannon that you have refraud to accept his endorsement

More Than Money at Stake,

(From the Chicago Tribum Harting memory? If a absolutely photographic, I'll bet you fo you can t hak him any quietles permitting to the polifical instory of this country that he could shower

TH take that," replied lifters. They aspelied over to the tinte where the mus work

Mr. Harkins " said Elvers. In order to settle a little dispute aver a matter of blatter I wish you would tell of from remember, how John C. Fremont began his

Controlled responded the more with the meaning That was in 1921. His letter begin-Top call her to a implaces, also, that Abraham Literating from how first in the list of Republican electors that year, and-

Birnolm hand. And he discust the applied. It is themserous to get worth a most started on his remintance But how do you know," saked one of the other eight

morniors, subscriptify; "that he entwered your question I don't." and lifters, chroming his aboutless. you don't summe I was going to administings my being-

Variously Troubled Tenants.

Treasurable hand. That he can you rected me to be franch with bills. Every right, we are with I by for the

with a word alout rath.

"Wall then, of course you are not to likeno-No. The people who lived there before hever complained of anything encept phoeta."

OUTLINES OF OKLAHOMA.

Senator Beversige ought to wire to Mark Hanna to

Judge J. L. Paneoust will fields out the present term

of court for Chief Justice Burford who is III. Alva is spending. Statistings to the value of 25,500

are under construction at the present time. An Indian came rearing into Stillwater the other day

hunting for the man who killed his buy's per welf. The Capital assures the territory that Gathrie is gettime ready to greet the next jegislature with a glad smile. Bartlesville, in the Indian Tetritory daims to have one

An abbreviation for the advocates of single statehood has been found at last. They are called the "single

mas well that is flowing twelve million coble feet of gas

staters. The Secate subcommittee will know better than any one how great the contract is between Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Carrie Nation has demonstrated that she is just as much at home in creating excitement in New York as she is in Oklahema,

Some one who deen't want to go back to the legislature is talking of springing a law making wide-tired wag-

People in the Indian Territory receive letters from

people in the states asking when it will be possible to come in and get claims Miss Josephine Coffin one of the newspaper wamen of Oklahoma has a claim away out in Reger Mills county.

She is with the Oklahoma City Times-Journal. A tramp at Oklahoma City scenting winter stole an overcost and was given thirty days in just. That is a

thirty day inroad into the wild weather anyhow. It is too had that the Senate sub-committee didn't arrive in time to attend a statehood convention. Then the

Senators would have heard just how to manage things. Those who are versed in politics say that the election of a constitutional convention would not bring out a full vote in Oklahoma; but the election of the first state legis-

As Oklahoma City was the first town in Oklahoma to get a street railway, so South McAlester takes the lead in the Indian Territory. Work on the new line there is now in progress.

The next statehood convention will meet at Claremore, in the Imitan Territory on December 1. It will probably send word to Oklahoma, that Oklahoma is traveling too fast if it desires company

To listen to the newspapers this is not an uncommon piece of revenge in the Indian Territory. A man will buy of a boollegger; later get mad at him, tell on him, and have him sent to the penitentlary.

it is claimed that a lot of the leading Democrats of Oklahoma have cautioned Bill Cross to keep out of a contest, which would imperil statchood and bring a world of blame down on the Democrats of the territor The Dawes commission has begun the work of revising

the Choctaw rolls. The commission may never have done this before, but to the casual renders it seems as though they had revised those rolls fifty-nine times already. At Purcell the other night a man jumped into an engine can in the round house to move the lecomotive a new feet. He threw the throttle open, the sugisc jurched

backward , the man jumped in fright and the wild ma-

chine shot down the track full speed, getting almost to Norman before it ran cown. Mrs. Melineux's trip to South Dukota serves to remind the public that the divorce business in Chiahema has died out. Now the courts of the territory do only the usual amount of business of that kind. The old stampeds for separation has disappeared. It was a good thing for Oklahoma's name that the easy divorce was knocked

In a statehood convention call an executive committee thus throws the English language: "As a brave and devoted and pulseant people, without regard to race, color or the present condition of our long suffering, let us again rise In suit before rulers and tribunais of this eminently just and justly glorious country of ours until the rehabilttotion of this Indian country is an accomplished fact and the same state or territorial government blesses and protects alike all the people of the Twin Territories."

ALONG THE KANSAS NILE.

The Long-Stanley combination selecting a Curtis man for speaker; It's up to the splink

Cy Leland says that he believes that Fringle will be the canimous choice of the house for Speaker,

Will White who is a seer in this sort of thing, predicts that a widow will finally hand Willis J. Balley, Elve didn't have all the troubles she could have had,

She was born enrily enough to escape Mrs. Nation Bulle Wappener is our in an interview in which he mays he will take no part in milroad legislation next

She has no sizes to grind. And she doesn't use that end

porter to the Supreme Court of the United States T. M. Dywey to Abitche.

The men whose "visit to Topeka has no political eignideanse" are now dropping toto Cepeland county to large and increasing numbers.

The unti-Curtle foress at Topeka seem to be inclined to first had the freight train heavily before passing it over the classic form of Charley.

Refere the next legislature gots through with the halher proposition it will probably decide to lot the careless, simplish voter take care of his sen intentions. There are thirty-five old members in the coming house

and they are not particularly captivated with the idea. of Pringle for speaker, Pringle being a new man, The fire for failing to file election expense accounts on defruied or elected empdidates in flow or one year to

Jall. but a Jarge yellow sundower will surroud the sun in the sky and a dish-pun take the piace of the moon he-When the Golden Gate Limited of the Book Island masthrough Front a mail sack is dropped of. Those who here seen it from a distance and know asserthing about

thirteen-juck about may that its inthat velocity is 7.360 The Globe says it is becoming a serious full in Atchieur for young mothers to wrap gausy stuff over their heads and shirt wrists, held their naked taking in their arms and be photographed as the modern Maderna. It is the

very intest thing in Art." The poker stance is on in Kunnas 'At atching lost Saturday night a party of men played poker soils a o'clock Burday morning, began again stonicy afternoon and played until 5 6 how Monday morning. And only

four hundred dullary changed house. The Sente. Fe has put on a new California crain which IN gorgania beyond compare. A farmer will you standing near the track when the thain west for the other day maps he rould take the perfuse of champages in the his life five mitutes after the train had despioners

It is constably held in Karsan that so far an Evgollien is concerned the last cloudles was represent as the year derinker, slipping the white given to the pull-housing and respecting ellertly to those proves to form to time

The Ramus former remembering the fitting input former who yearly reads a tig turkly to the White House goet before Thunkegreine, were, well from the orbid and he did. He got the bird to cold storage for his your Thankselving.

At Wellington the other night a young man on the stage wrongfully aroused of murder was cornered at fast and a mole custod to to hand him when he was rescued by an old man. The male commented of these man, two of then Wellington expen. In a latter scene the old man gut his arm second the buy and said; "You recreating when I seemed from that length mole. A much on the front seat granded; "Angry true you ment.

Emperia Clegatic Merica a new Powier story. Jun Sepfith is halleling it handwith first house went of the Hormal. grands, one of the others of the France bettlement spired to six Jon and went up there. He came think and addressed the incidence to Gratical events. winder orleads: I have been to see Jim's bours. Hay, re, if a castr. Out processes and decisional over I Ney-hell bust: Why, there's love brack and fromthe crocks and whatever-you-may-call-ems sticking out is it, and there's names printed all over it. He can't affirst it. It's non extravagant." He had wandered incothe Normal Horary.